

STUDENT UNION BECOMES REALITY

Very recently, a donor, who prefers to remain anonymous, presented the students with one million dollars with which to have a Union Building erected. Previous to this there had been set up, at the instigation of the McGill Senate Development Committee, a Macdonald Development Committee, the chairman of this body being Dr. Blackwood, head of the Microbiology department. This Macdonald branch then proceeded to set up project committees, one of these delegated to deal with the Student's Union Building.

The terms of reference of this committee are specifically a) To propose a site b) To indicate what actual physical facilities are required in the Union c) To recommend the approximate floor area which will be required for each facility. The chairman of this group is Prof. Wilkinson and the other regular members are Dr. R.I. Brawn, Mr. C.W. Shipley, Dr. M. Wright, John Boomgardt, and the President of the Student Society.

The recommendations of the Union Committee go first to the Macdonald Development Committee, and they, if there is nothing radically amiss, pass it on to the Senate Development Committee. After approving the report an architect is appointed who is asked to render preliminary sketches, after Senate approval of these final blueprints are

made and are then passed on to the Board of Governors who along with Senate gave the project the green light. The plans are now put into the hands of the Director of Physical Plant, who works in liaison with the architect in getting the construction underway.

This way, too many people conjure up visions of interminable meetings and delays resulting in the eventual submergence of the project in a state of indecision, but seeing that the Senate Development meets on approximately Dec 7 and two weeks after that, if the Union Committee can present accurate and realistic proposals to them at that time our Union may become a reality in a comparatively short time.

One of the biggest problems facing the Committee is in trying to arrive at conclusions

what conveniences the building should actually provide. This they hope to overcome by getting Students' Council to circulate to all students a questionnaire, (this was also done last year) and by notifying all campus organizations to submit to Council in writing the projected needs of their individual societies. Information is also being sought further afield from other North American and English Universities.

The effective accomplishment of this committee's task is therefore only possible with your cooperation and is functioning only because of you for the advantage of students; the completion of questionnaire forms should therefore be undertaken with considerable deliberation.

Geoff Chislett,
Student Society President



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Keatsian Ideal World

by Laneck Phiri

On November 13th, Macdonald College was once again entertained by "Indian Night", featuring Malti Ramji. As it was expected, the audience was large.

The show began at 8:25 P.M. with a brief welcome speech by John Hill, the President of the I.S.A. After the President's welcome, the curtains were raised, revealing Malti who was poised ready to perform Kavutahavam, the opening dance.

Those who saw her two years ago when she came here on the first Indian Night will recall the liveliness, charm and zeal with which she performed her dances. Well, her performances on Saturday were even greater. Assisted



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by her husband, Malti not only cast a spell over the audience by her slow, impressive and sentimental movements of the head, hands, etc. but she managed to drive the audience especially the men, to the Utopia of Keats' "Ode to the Nightingale."

There were also other performances reinforcing that of Malti. Among these were the folk dances typical of the tribal people of India. There was Garba, as a dancer from the Gujrat Province in which (sorry to say) some Canadian girls participated, and they in fact made a tremendous show.

After the performances in the Assembly Hall, the evening was concluded in the New Dining Hall where the audience was treated to Indian dishes - actually a mixture of Indian and what we may call "universal" dishes. However, after eating, everyone was ready to dance to Western music (what happened to Indian music, I don't know), which in effect, concluded Indian Night.



An Indian Folk Dance



What's the fastest way to make coffee?

Photo by Henry Shand

Association, of which she is president. In the afternoon, some of the girls went into Montreal to see the sights, and a few stayed behind and participated in more discussions. On Saturday night, the girls were escorted to ISA India Night by 28 genuine Mac Aggies, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly, though they could hardly keep their eyes open from exhaustion after a long busy day.

Sunday morning was panel discussion time. Miss Hurst, of the Consumer Department in Ottawa, gave a very interesting talk on the field of Home Economics outside Education and Dietetics. Many of the girls had not realized the scope of the profession, before, so that this talk was most informative.

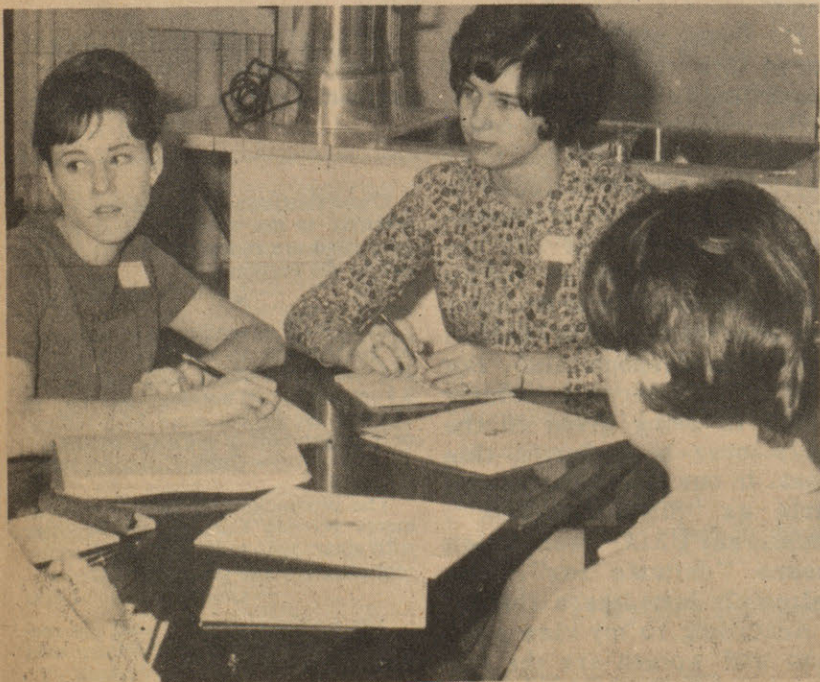
The girls left Sunday afternoon, with a deeper pride in the Home Economics profession, and a much better understanding of their counterparts across the country.



A Modern Indian Dance

H.Ec. Convention A Smashing Success

This past weekend was a successful and very satisfying one for the Home Economics Society here at Macdonald College. After months of preparation, the long-awaited Student Home Economics Convention, first of its kind ever held in Canada, was here. Twenty-eight delegates came from as far away as Saskatchewan, Halifax and Plattsburgh. The girls arrived Friday night and were welcomed at a reception in Laird Hall. Then they settled into their rooms, which had kindly been "loaned" by students who went away for the weekend. Saturday morning was Workshop time, and the girls got to know one another better as they discussed various aspects of the various Home Ec Organizations of the different universities. At lunch, Mrs. Holcomb spoke to the delegates, students and staff of the School of Household Science about the Canadian Home Economics



Opinions Please

Photos by Henry Shand

EDITORIAL

A Sense Of Proportion

No college editor could really afford to write an article urging his fellow students to slow down and take less part in the life of the campus around them. Apathy and disinterest always make points of attack, and they are usually legitimate ones. But while the extent to which some students shut themselves off from the wider experiences of these years is amazing, and frustrating in the extreme to the activities organizers, there are at the other end of the scale the leaders, the initiators, the workers, who really make the place tick.

The bookworms enjoy a position of doubtful respect on campus. It is generally felt that they are just selfish old stick-in-the-muds, unwilling to give of themselves and blind to any challenge outside of their books. We are not going to try to justify them. Whatever their academic record, in many ways they have failed at college.

But at the Annual Assembly last week, there were other people on stage to receive awards. Many of these people have a finger in several pies, extra-curricularly, and some of those pies are pretty big and pretty sticky. Most of us were not on stage that day; and it is imperative for us to think about the relative values of the activities and the studies we are involved in.

It's not hard to let yourself get so tied up with worthwhile activities that something else, like your studies has got to go. The story of the activities chairman who didn't turn up in the fall is an old one. The story that's not heard so often is that of the man who burnt himself out in a few strenuous years and lost to himself and the world the immense services he could have rendered later on.

This is not an exaggeration. Lack of sleep, lack of food, constant stress can use up anyone's health. And the money that is paying for your lectures and your books is being paid whether or not you take advantage of them. Vigorous and conscientious people with professional competence are desperately needed and the world looks to its universities to provide them. So before making all those commitments, don't limit your usefulness to this year and the next. Take the long view — the view that embraces a lifetime.

Letter To Home Ecs.

May I take this opportunity to extend my personal thanks to all Home Ec students who made this Convention week-end the success it was. Several of the delegates remarked about the obvious co-operation exhibited by so many of our Home Ec Society members. The hard work and planning did prove worthwhile and the results were more than rewarding.

A special thanks goes to our Executive members — Marlene Gordon, Vice - Pres., and to Cathy Jewson, Sec-Treas. Also to our Food, Publicity, and

Programme Convenors, to the second year "refreshment girls", to the class reps, and to all those (Aggies and Home Ecs) who provided transportation.

Of course I mustn't forget our gallant escorts from across campus who showed the delegates such a wonderful time on Saturday evening.

May I also thank Dr. Dion, Miss Neilson and the Home Ec. staff for their support, encouragement, and assistance which meant so much.

Grace Beach, President.
H.E.S.

WHY?

WHY was the Students' Activity Calendar started on a Monday instead of Sunday as conventional calendars. This has plagued many students when noting days assignments are due or when events are taking place. These calendars are an excellent idea and it is hoped that they will be again made available to the students next year but with the week beginning on Sunday.

WHY is it that at present there is no organization called Green & Gold, which means, therefore, that there will be no 1966 Green and Gold Revue.

WHY do you want a "contented Mac student"? There are now too many students that walk around with their eyes and ears closed and their mouths open. These you will find are your "contented" students --- apathy.

WHY has the service in the Coffee Shop not improved? Line-ups at lunch hour are still extremely long. I would suggest that the three entrances be used to the highest capacity by having specific foods sold at each entrance, for example beverages and desserts at one, hot foods at another, etc. Maybe the addition of another cash register could be an asset. The signs to name each of these lines should be posted outside of the preparation area, above each entrance. As an alternative to cash registers, a separate station could be set up where tickets of various values could be purchased. These tickets could be obtained in booklets or separately and would alleviate the necessity of giving change -- a list of the prices of all products sold would have to be put up outside the preparation area also.

WHY not keep the Robber's Roost open for a greater length of time each day? This could be accomplished by asking for volunteers to run the operation for one hour a week in their spare periods. This would enable more students to view the goods that are on display and give more students the experience in running this type of small business.

WHY can't we show a little bit of courtesy to our female counterparts? Maybe if they were allowed in the Common Rooms of Brittain Hall AS IS THE CASE IN ANY CIVILIZED MEN'S RESIDENCE, we would not have to leave them out in the BITTER COLD OF BRITAIN HALL'S STEPS OR TO STAND AIMLESSLY IN THAT SMALL ENTRANCE BEHIND THE BERLIN LINE.

WHY are they there? Many times a girl comes over on business --- student business. Is this the way she should be treated?

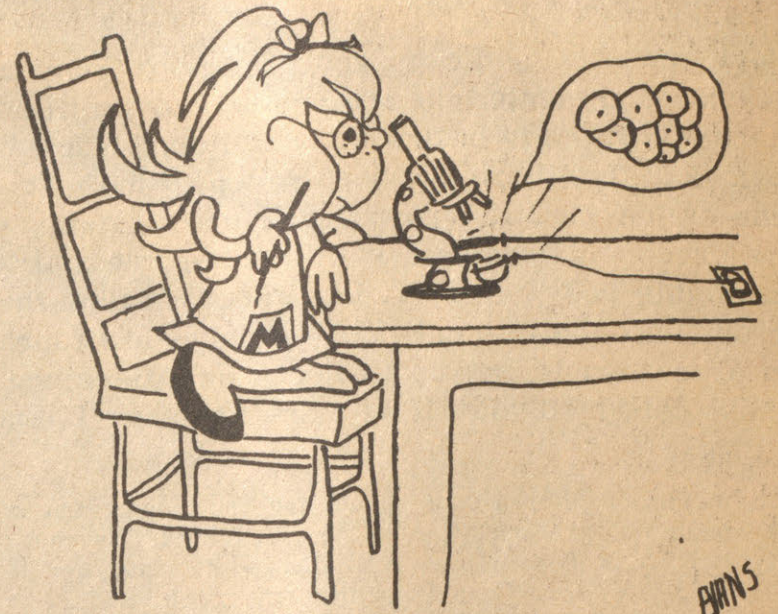
The above is the concern of many resident males.

WHY has the practice of allowing women in the T.V. room in the Men's residence been discontinued --- Victorian again?

Anyone having any WHYS for this column should submit them to Gary Shawyer, Agr. '67.

Locker #11,
Main Building (rear bookshop
or to the Editor)

"That's a frog?"



Letters To The Editor

Poor Facilities

Dear Sir:

Why does not a college of this size have adequate stage facilities? The existing stage fixtures do not even provide the basic necessities for a performance.

The draperies are totally inadequate. Such backdrops as are available are either dirty or otherwise unsuitable for a performance. The fly, above the backdrop, is a threadbare rag. There are no proper wings. In fact, for the Indian Night, it was necessary to borrow material for wings and a fly from a theatre fifty miles away.

There should be proper construction facilities for sets and props, quite adequate space for which exists, but that room is so cluttered with junk as to be unusable. There are plenty of rooms backstage - the dressing - rooms are excellent - but the accumulation of junk results in their not being used to their full advantage. There should also be a set of tools,

for construction of stage props, under the care of the stage-manager.

Another point is that there is no sequence to the light switches of the Assembly Hall. It is impossible to dim or turn down the lights in any logical order.

In conclusion, funds should be allocated for the purchase of adequate drapery and better care should be taken of the material that is available.

John R. Hill,
Pres. I.S.A.
K.P. Butler.

Student Dislikes Editors Taste

Dear Sir:

Your Oct. 29, 1965 edition contains a story..... "VD can kill, maim, etc.....!"

After reading the story and looking at the picture, I have come to the conclusion that you are either extremely hard up for copy or you are a warped, repressed little fellow who can't get a date and doesn't want anyone else to either.

Adios,
A Carleton U. Student.

Doesn't Like Dogpatch Principles

Dear Sir:-

During this week the tables have been turned as announced in last week's Failt-Ye Times. Posters have been put up, saying "Girls do the dogpatch duties otherwise they will be accused in Kirk's Court."

Do these girls really deserve this type of treatment? According to western ideology, girls, in our part of the world are treated badly. That is to say; they are not allowed to enter into any kind of profession, necessities of life are provided by man -- before marriage by father or brothers and after marriage the husband takes the responsibility. But this is the worse treatment which is being given to the girls over here during this week. In our language, we call girls as "SINF-E-NAZUK". This is an "URDU" word which means "delicate sex". How delicate? Just like a flower.

According to my view point man and woman are the two wheels of the "life-cart"

which requires them to be equal. Girls have been created for good company as life partners. Boys are superior to girls in certain respects, no doubt. But this superiority does not entitle them to treat this delicate flower like donkeys.

After all, what is the idea of degrading girls in such an organized way?

Abdul Hamid

Contributions from general tax revenues to the unemployment insurance fund are estimated at \$62.5 million in the current year.

— Quick Canadian Facts

In 1956-57 expenditures by all levels of government in Canada on health and welfare totalled \$2.0 billion, or 8.5 per cent of national income; in 1964-65 the figures were \$4.5 billion, or 12.8 per cent of national income.

— Quick Canadian Facts

The provincial and federal governments provide Canadian universities with about \$250 million a year for current expenses and plant-fund account.

— Quick Canadian Facts

The southern prairies hold the record for the highest temperature ever recorded in Canada, 113 degrees.

— Quick Canadian Facts



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Dr. Dion Speaks On USSR

Those who did not attend last Wednesday night's meeting of the Animal Science Club missed a very colorful and informative talk given by the guest speaker, Dr. H.G. Dion, who outlined his trip through the U.S.S.R. last July.

Dr. Dion's talk centered around the many aspects of wheat production in the U.S.S.R., with numerous interesting comparisons of Canadian and Russian cultural problems and practices in this specialized field of Agriculture. For example, Russia produces a billion bushels of wheat compared to 4-5 hundred million in Canada.

As we moved through Russia with Dr. Dion, he related many amusing experiences which he had with the Russians and volunteered some of his personal impressions of the Russian people, their society, their welfare, their economics, and general way of life. His talk covered everything from farms to museums; restaurants to circuses; theatres to toy stores; watchbands to hairstyles; and night clubs to

Champagne milk-shakes.

Dr. Dion made many thought-provoking statements throughout the evening. "We had absolutely no restrictions on what we could do or see - complete freedom of movement."

"We cannot teach the Russians anything about growing wheat."

"The Russians are a proud, satisfied people, enjoying a living standard comparable to our own."

The Executive of the Animal Science Club extends their thanks to all who helped make



Dean Dion

the evening such a success and reminds everyone to watch for posters regarding the coming program.

Peter Skaaning

Reminder to Motorists

Winter is here, before you start the motor make certain that the windshield and back windows are absolutely clear of snow and ice and also the headlights.

When slowing down on ice pump your brakes,

Drive slower,

Don't Tailgate,

Drive at all times in such a fashion as to minimise the use of brakes, especially in winter. A helpful yardstick for speed might be, ESTIMATE A SAFE SPEED AND HALVE IT.

Remember the law with particular respect to leaving cars on highways, and with respect to pedestrians. If you must leave your car on the highway, no matter what the reason is (breakdown etc.) the Highway Code requires that the engine be turned off, keys removed from the automobile, and the doors locked. Afterwards, you can contact the police and local garage and they will endeavour to help you.

Motorists are to respect

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All Successful Mac Students
Go To Robber's Roost
The Campus Shop
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Mac Students!

Drop in and see the bargains we have to offer - everything the swingin' kid about campus needs. See you real soon.

Girls Agree

Dear Editor,

This week, as you know only too well, is Sadie Hawkins week. This is the week that the tables turn and the girls take on the responsibilities that guys usually have. We are very curious to know just what guy irons girls blouses, carries her tray, polishes her shoes and gets seconds for her. We really would love to meet this guy at MAC.

If we are being treated like guys why can't we have their privileges. We think all girls should have men's residence rules for this week and they have ours.

First Floor Stewart



..... And make her beautiful !

Canada's civilian labor force totalled 6,920,000 in 1964, so that about one-third of the population are earners and taxpayers who pay the costs of government for themselves as well as for the remaining two-thirds of the people.

— Quick Canadian Facts

From 1926-30 to 1963, infant mortality in Canada was reduced from a rate of 94 deaths per 1,000 live births to 26; as a result of these reductions, in 1963 approximately 36,000 children lived to their first birthday who would have died in 1926-30.

— Quick Canadian Facts

Kirk's Court Tonite

M.R.C.'s No Chill Notice

The Men's Residence Committee with no advise females that an official waiting room in Brittain Hall is available until 11:00 p.m. This room will be considered as the Com-

mon Room to the right upon entering Brittain Hall.

Please do not feel obliged to remain outside. We use your waiting rooms and we prefer that you use the same in Brittain Hall.

George Shaw, President,
Men's Residence Committee

Proposed AOS Amendment

Corrections in the Constitution of the A.U.S. to be passed by the membership at the General Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 24 are as follows:

Article VI to read:

3. The President of the AUS shall be any student registered in third or fourth year.

4. The Vice-President of the AUS shall be registered in second or third year.

Attention 2S

A 2S committee has been formed to prepare a leading exhibit for the Royal, February 25. Anyone interested in being in this committee should sign their name on the list on the 2S board. Your ideas can be given to the Chairman, Jack Bower, or slipped in locker 33.

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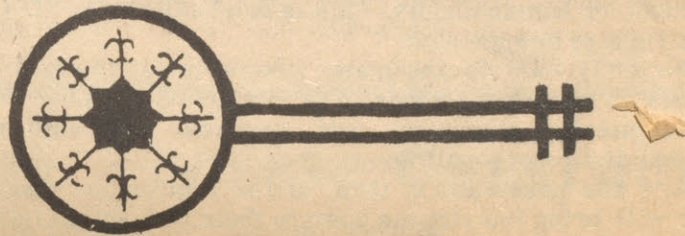
Kirk's Court	Fri., Nov. 19
Hockey - Loyola at Mac	Fri., Nov. 19
Basketball - St. Pats at Mac	Fri., Nov. 19
Dogpatch Dance	Sat., Nov. 20
Basketball - R.M.C. at Mac	Sat., Nov. 20
Treasure Van	Mon. - Thurs., Nov. 22 - 26
CUSO Meeting - M227	Mon. - Nov. 22, 7 p.m.
Folk Festival Elections	Tues., Nov. 23
A.U.S. Dinner Meeting	Wed., Nov. 24

BRAINS WANTED

for the

Macdonald

Folk Song Festival



Anyone interested in the Macdonald Folk Song Festival held annually in October is asked to attend the meeting on Tuesday, November 23 at 6:30 P.M. in the Student's Council house.

At this time the elections will be held for the Festival '66 committee. There are eleven positions available.

Future

Man made monstrosities on Mars -
Blithering bombs blasting -
Blighting -
Human plight crying forth in the night -
Echoing unheard.
Distant controls broadcast chaos beneath -
Horror in Hell reigns supreme.

Hours of horror our minds have warped -
Twisted, mangled, and wrenched -
Torn out our hearts
And with hatred replaced
The cavity which remains.

Forceful It stands and frightened we fall
From the It that we cannot perceive.
It exists - that we know - in outer space
We are told but we never shall see.
Never see It for all around
Nature's shattered -
Beauty's broken -
God is gone -
We exist here in Hell
In a torment of flames
And fear which we cannot express.

Expression is human
But we are reduced
To miniscule specimens for study.
Reactions are recorded
Of us under a cloud
Where we huddle on earth in despair.

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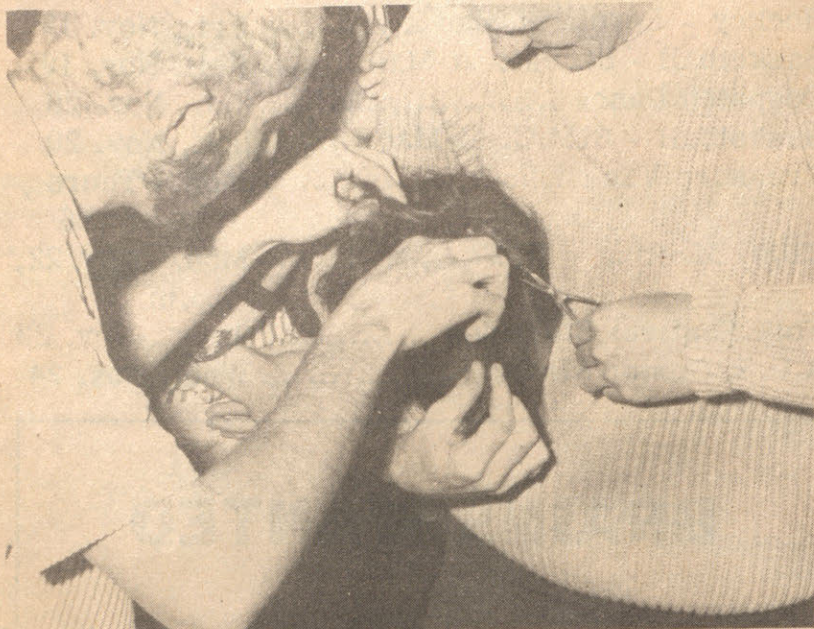
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Are We on the Right Track?



Today, the 11th of November, some fellows in the 3rd year were deprived of their crowning symbol of masculinity - their hair. One might try to justify this by saying - "It's just a joke!" (No kidding!) Another might say - "What's the difference? His hair was too long anyway! We were being therapeutic!" But some questions might very well be raised:-

First of all, does everyone involved in this hair-shaving caper realize that significantly the deed is meant to hold one in contempt, to humble? Those involved were depriving a fellow-student of human dignity. This is one quality that NO-ONE has the right to tamper with.

Secondly - why do classmates stoop so low as to perform these deeds on their own friends? The victims of this poor prank are academically competent and possess non-conformist, individualistic personalities.

Are the persecutors, then, of the impression that such an act will bring the victims down to their own animalistic level? Certainly not. Although the insult is direct, lack of hair does not bring about a degeneration of the intellect.

Moreover, if there is any shaving to be done at all, let it be performed at the discretion of the individual, who may ply his own razor.

Dick Akkerhuis, 3rd year.

Expressions in Modern Music:- Why Does it Communicate?

Today composers stand precariously on a precipice trying to hold on tenaciously with one hand to the bittersweet edge of psycho-acoustics and musical aesthetics while the other hand grapples on to the stabling edge of "modern" philosophy. While he is attempting to decide which ledge to try, he asks himself in hindsight about the phenomenon of Expressionism in music in the early part of the twentieth century. Are we really over the impact of it? Is there any need to be?

Expressionism shows itself very strongly in the works of Stravinsky. The grating strings in the "Rite of Spring" thrusts us into the abstract image of earth's rhythm. The brasses and woodwinds move in the torturous, unnatural but wildly beautiful linear motions of the mating rites. The emotional suspension which we feel in this music stimulates us to concentrate on the influence of our own internal world - our mind. Because of the "postivistic" philosophies and more important, Existentialist thought (the summation of which is epitomized in Sartre), we desire this tense ambivalence. We wish to thrust ourselves into the knowledge of our own solitude and isolation. We still feel in the 1960's Impressionism as a point of view in all the arts, to be un-real. It holds no sway for us.

Expressionism in music, therefore, communicates to us in its blunt grunt darts of notes and tone clusters. It communicates that "Cup of Trembling" feeling in the mind and stirs the primal in each of our souls.

Perhaps then, composers in the sixties should reconsider their aims. Expressionism, although, not nearly so widely used as at the turn of the century, reflects more our intellectual and emotional atmosphere than any other style in music. That precipice on which the composer stands now will fall in a short time. If he chooses not to communicate to our present masses, on which ledge will he climb?

Diane Miles, 1G

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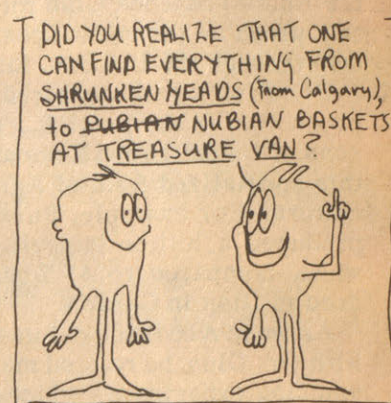
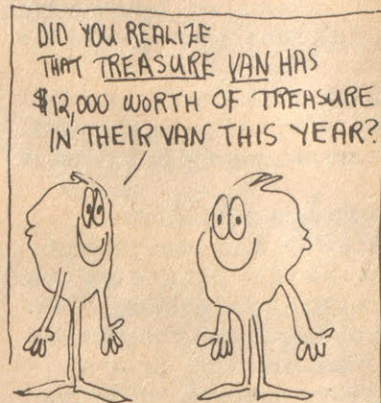
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TREASURE VAN BRINGS ON

Do you have trouble getting your friends together to go to supper? Then a Korean brass dinner gong may be just what you need and you can find it next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when the World University Service of Canada brings its Treasure Van to Mac's campus.

This invaluable aid to cooks who stew while their dinners are cooking is among the display of crafts from twenty-one countries to be presented in the Stewart Room next week.

Zebra skin drums and ebony carvings from Africa, bamboo jewellery and wooden puzzles from Japan, carving sets and mumdah rugs from India



will be set out before the eyes of students and interested Ste Anne de Bellevue citizens who

have only 40 odd shopping days left until Christmas.

Treasure Van is running for two and a half days this year. The selection of goods is hoped to be bigger and better than previous years.

Treasure Van is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada which is a voluntary organization of students and professors. The profits of the sale of Treasure Van goods help to further students abroad; assisting overseas students in Canada; and contributing to the growth of universities in developing countries.

COME AND VISIT TREASURE VAN '65

MORE ABOUT C.U.S.O.

CUSO stands for the Canadian University Service Overseas. Formed about three years ago the number of CUSO Volunteers continually and rapidly increases as it is becoming better known. These young people that volunteer, serve as an unofficial but important representation of Canada in many foreign countries.

CUSO supplies the volunteers who are first screened by local committees, now set up in the major colleges and universities across Canada, and then again screened by a National Selection Committee. The participating country or organization makes the specific requests for definite kinds of volunteer service accepting final responsibility both for choosing the volunteer and implementing the program. However, CUSO provides orientation courses in Canada. The host country provides accommodation and or basic salary, even though it may have to be a very small one.

You may wonder how CUSO finances its activities. Well, they merrily come from contributions from business, industry, interested groups and private individuals. The Canadian Government also helps by donating the transportation of the volunteers overseas through the facilities of the R.C.A.F.

To give a more overall picture, one must look to other countries to see that they also have national volunteer programmes for overseas service. Countries like the USA (Peace Corps) France, Britain, Australia and Germany lead in these services.

The type of projects are varied depending on the countries' needs. Useful services such as teaching, nursing, agriculture and fishing are needed.

To complete the facts one must not forget where the volunteer work is carried out. Places such as Latin America, West Indies, India, Laos, Vietnam, Africa are gold mines for the adventure of helping forward the underdeveloped.

This kind of work is an adventure in understanding other peoples, their problems, the

frustrations of human life and the eventual maturation and insight of oneself. This kind of work is a challenge to any individual who wishes to lead a fuller life for it is a test of character and if proven, its blossoming out. Self-sacrifice, courage, hard work and interest are needed. I bet you feel you possess most of these characteristics -- well, you certainly are delving in idealism and heroics. You may very well possess these qualities but you have yet to prove they really exist.

What better way is there to help yourself in this problem, than by helping others.

This you may feel is complete hogwash, but why not come to the CUSO meeting on Monday, November 22nd at 7:00 P.M. in M 224 to prove it.

1. Canada's highest mountains are found in what particular mountain chain?
2. Spending by all governments in Canada on health and social welfare totalled \$2 billion in 1957, or 8.5 per cent of national income. What were the 1964 figures?
3. Where in Canada is the claim made to a world's record yield of 19 bushels of potatoes from nine pounds of seed?
4. By law, family allowance payments may be spent only for what purpose?
5. In the current year will the federal government payroll cost \$250 million, \$500 million, or \$1 billion?

ANSWERS: 5. The federal civil service payroll will exceed \$1 billion. 3. At Dawson, Yukon Territory. 1. In the St. Elias chain. 4. By law, family allowance payments must be spent only for the maintenance, care, training, education and advancement of children. 2. 1964 health and welfare spending was about \$4.5 billion, or 12.8 per cent of national income. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

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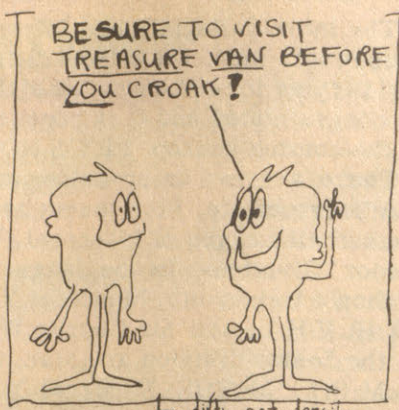
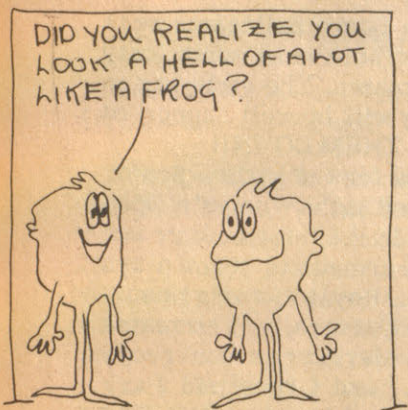
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ADDITIVES TO MAC



S.T.S. Election

There will be a further election of the S.T.S. on Monday, November 22nd, in order to elect a president. According to the constitution:

"The president shall be the nominee securing the greatest number of votes cast for that office. If there are more than two (2) nominees to the office of president, the two candidates securing the greatest number of votes shall be voted on a second time, unless in the original vote, one (1) nominee secures more than fifty percent (50%) of the total votes cast."

The nominees will be:

Linda Spratt - 2DP
Jim Skelton - 2D

All education students, as the electorate of the Student Teacher's Society are urged to vote Monday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in front of the library. Identification cards must be shown.

The Gulf Stream, flowing north from the Caribbean, and the Labrador Current, flowing south from the Arctic, each at about 25 miles a day, dominate the climate in the Atlantic provinces.

— Quick Canadian Facts

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Canada has seven rivers — St. Lawrence, Nelson, Saskatchewan, Churchill, Yukon, Mackenzie and Peace — of more than 1,000 miles in length. — Quick Canadian Facts

Inter-class Debating Final

Two teams will battle for the Ross Robertson Shield on Thursday, November 25th, 7:30 p.m. Winning through to the semi-final round on Friday, November 12th were Class '66, Class '67, Class '68 and Physical Education I & II. Last night, Class '67 went against the Phys. Eds. and the seniors fought it out with the sophomores. The two winning teams will meet in the final round.

DRAMA AWARDS

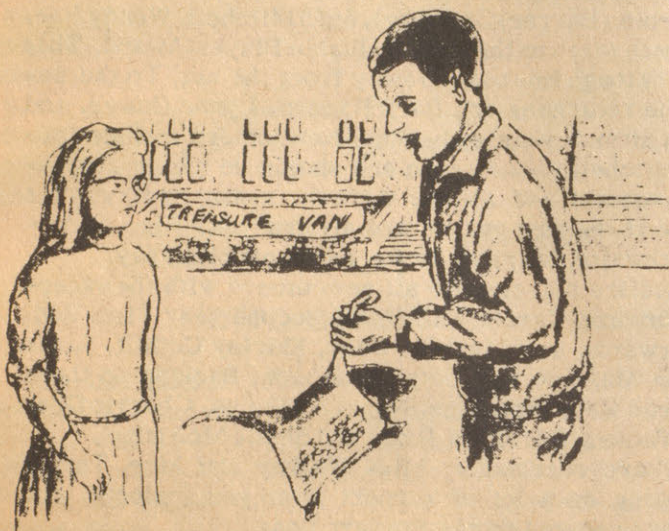
Awards recently won in the Inter-Class Drama Festival will be presented while the judges are pondering their decision.

Folk Song Society

The Folk Song Society is pleased to announce that it commenced its activities very well. Two weeks ago Cathy Reynolds taught us some new songs, one of which was her own, the first line being, "Why Can't Every Man be Free?" On Tuesday evening Blue Grass Ballads were sung by the group and next week there will be a special event. A guest folk-singer, Margaret Duggan will be giving a performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Coffee Shop.

She is a very successful and talented singer from McGill University and has given many performances. There will be a small charge of twenty-five cents for the evening. Margaret Duggan is a third years Art's student, who, along with her academic interests has taken up the art of folk-song interpretation. She is very versatile as well as being an artistically sound performer. We look forward to her visit and hope to see all of you there.

Diane Miles, 1G.



So what if I bought a camel saddle that I don't need—do I complain when you buy brassieres?

Beware of the Power of Love

Sex, at the right time, with the right person, under the right circumstances, is just about the most tremendous experience human beings can know. In our society this means sex under the seal and shield of marriage.

But sex is also just about the most powerful and explosive force that is built into us. It is too dangerous a commodity to be handed over to the people with no strings attached. Self-government, responsibility, is the goal, but until enough growth is achieved to make it possible, people must be protected — even against themselves.

In spite of the advances in medical science the number of unwanted pregnancies is on the rise and the venereal diseases are far from being extinct. Also the intellectuals, revolting against the outgrown and often miscreated rules of conduct, in too many cases are preaching not just liberalism but freedom from ALL restrictions. It is this twisted concept of freedom that so casually sets off the explosive forces of sex. Deceived by "the new freedom," many young people today are losing control of their lives. They are losing the freedom really to choose to get married, to choose to have a baby, to choose to take jobs when they are prepared for them. The FREEDOM is

precisely what is being lost.

WAIT! Wait to be free. Free from nagging conscience and the gray shadow of guilt. Free to give ALL of yourself, not in panicky fractions. While you are trying to avoid matrimony, write six words on a piece of paper and paste them where you would see them every morning. Those six words are:

BEWARE OF THE POWER OF LOVE! Very often, when a woman is in love, she wants to bind the man to her in every possible way, and she also wants instinctively to bear his child. This urge, this life-force, can be so strong that it simply pushes the reason aside and takes charge of the situation. The man is not much better off. It takes quite a man to maintain control of his corresponding urges once they have been put in action.

To get the most out of sex you have to be selective, fastidious, you have to be CONTROLLED, for promiscuity kills intensity. It renders the act of venereal union less capable of being the expression of true personal union between man and wife. BEWARE OF THE POWER OF LOVE!

Reference: "Man, Morals and Maturity" by Norman Vincent Peale, Reader's Digest, Nov. 1965.

Reminder

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traffic rules such as obeying stop signs, traffic lights, speed limits — this the more particularly in school zones. Motorists are reminded to

be courteous to pedestrians.

Remember, the number one cause of financial loss and hardship is traffic accidents.

Fasten your safety belt, drive carefully and live to teach your kids the secret of old age.

Mme. Therese Casgrain to Address I.S.A.

On Sunday, November 21st, Madame Therese Casgrain will speak to the I.S.A. on "The Changing Role of Women in International Affairs". Madame Casgrain is the past national president and also the past President of the Quebec branch of the Voice of Women.

Madame Casgrain is an able spokesman for women's rights and has been fighting for amendments to the civil code since 1951. In 1940 as the head of the League for Women's Rights, she was responsible for women obtaining the vote in Quebec and subsequently has been responsible for further amendments to the civil code.

Five years ago, Madame Casgrain founded the Montreal branch of the V.O.W. She is an active campaigner for the N.D.P. and resigned as National President of the V.O.W. to run for Parliament as an N.d.P. candidate.

She is widely travelled and last year visited Israel at the invitation of Foreign Minister Golda Meir. She attended World Peace Conferences in Bombay in 1957 and in Helsinki last year. We look forward to an interesting and perhaps controversial address.

CROOKS TOO

- "Wednesday 24 is an important day".
- "Who for?"
- "All Aggies".
- "Why?"
- "The AVS is holding a dinner meeting."
- "Where?"
- "In the new dining hall."
- "SEE YOU THERE THEN!"

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we're silly. If we don't, they say we're too serious. If we use stories from other publications, we're too lazy to write 'em ourselves. If we don't, we're stuck on our own stuff. If we make changes in the other fellow's write-up we're too critical. If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another sheet. We did!

It's later than you think!
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QUICKIE LETTER HOME

from the Waterloo University CORYPHAENS

As lectures and labs are becoming more and more numerous, and the work load is heavy, here is an attempt to cut down time for things that have to get done. It is a quickie letter home. Just tick off the appropriate boxes, place it in an envelope, address it, and put it in the mailbox. Voila, your parents will be happy and shower you with praise.

Dear () Mother
() Father
() Mumsie
() Daddy
() Both

I am () Fine, () Drunk, () Stricken, () Impotent.
The weather is () Fine, () So-so, () Ridiculous,
() Hot as hell.

I am now () at class, () in bed, () in the Coffee Shop,
() at VI.

My roommate is () O.K., () drunk, () queer, () a girl/boy.

The professors are () great, () anarchists, () winos,
() for real?

My homework is () easy, () ridiculous, () never done,
() copied.

For extracurricular activities, I () play bridge, () sleep,
() eat poppy seeds off buns, () whimper.

Saturday night we () do homework, () get hammered,
() drag race, () steal road signs.

My new girlfriend is () gorgeous, () a gorilla, () a wrestler, () a madame.

I need () money, () money, () a fix, () money and cookies.

My bed is () fine, () empty, () where I find it, () has little animals in it.

My landlady is () sweet, () Father Ralston, () a bag,
() 36-22-36, age 22.

Thanking you in advance for the () money and cookies,
() fix, () 65 Mustang, () pacifier.

Your () son
() daughter
() eunuch



Miss Nicholl - Coach

McGill Fashion Show

McGill University's Women's Union announces its annual fashion show in aid of the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund. The Fashion show, sponsored by Bessie's, will be held on Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Ballroom, 3480 McTavish St. Tickets are \$1.50 (1.00 for students) and are on sale at the University Centre Ticket Office. The theme of this year's fashion show is "Bessie's goes Canadiana". There will be door prizes and entertainment provided by McGill's "Uncalled Four".

Questionnaire

1. Do you drink? Yes No
2. Do you smoke? Yes No
3. Do you wear makeup? Yes No
4. Do you go steady? Yes No
5. Do you dress for yourself? Yes No

or

6. For the opposite sex? Yes No
7. Do you pay part of the costs when you go out on a date? Yes No
8. Are you religious? Yes No
9. Do you find a sense of security in going out with a boy? Yes No
10. Who do you listen to more, your mother or father? Mother Father
11. Would you marry for:- (choose one)
Love
Money
Appearance
Potential
Social Position
12. Are you engaged (or close to it)? Yes No
13. Do you believe in playing the field? Yes No
14. Do you believe in a kiss on the first date? Yes No
15. Do you believe in mixed marriages? (racial) Yes No

Answers could be sent to Failt-Ye or Box 68, Stewart Hall.

W.A.A. SPORTS

GO GIRLS GO

The Inter-collegiate and Intermediate Basketball teams were chosen this week, not without difficulty as there were some forty girls trying for a place on one of the two teams. The girls are to be congratulated and it is hoped that they will be well supported in the coming season. LET'S NOT LET THEM DOWN!!

There are two Inter-collegiate teams for the girls - Senior and Intermediate. Both teams are entered in the Women's Open Basketball League of Montreal (WOBL) in the Intermediate and Senior Divisions. In the league the Intermediate team plays Bishop's University, Montreal Y.W.C.A., Royal Victoria Hospital (R.V.H.), and Sir George Williams University. The teams in the Senior division are Mac, College Marguerite Bourgeoys (C.M.B.), McGill, Montreal Y.W.C.A., and Greenfield Park Lions (G.P. Lions), - each in a home and home series. The Senior team also is entered in the Stewart League with teams from Carlton, McMaster, and Guelph making up the rest.

Returning from last year, on the forward line, are Patty Paterson, Carole (Barree) Crawford, Joan Mitchell, Wendy Fee, and Janet Cavers who won the Most Valuable Player Award. This should be a very tough line to keep away from the net. To the defensive end the returnees are Barb Hanson, Lynne Gower, and Claudia Smith after a year's absence. Newcomers include forwards Marg Mitchell (Joan's twin and should be nicely confusing to other teams) and Joanne Carson, a worthy first year Fizz-Edd. The three new guards are all first year Fizz-Edds - Heather Crastwaite, Marilyn White and Janice Ramsay.

The Intermediate players are all newcomers with the exception of one forward Carole Phillips, a second year Fizz-Edd. The other forwards are Mary de Geer, Shirley Cuthill, Susan Evans, Sharon Mayhew and Betty Anderson. Backing up these girls are guards Gery Hodgkins, Nancy Jefferys, Cheryle Graham, Sheila Watson, Christina Pratt and Sheila McArthur.

The teams are coached by Miss Walker and Mrs. Taylor and are counting on a lot of support from you students. The game schedule is posted on the Stewart Board.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

Also this week the Inter-collegiate Volleyball team was chosen. Those on the team are Nancy Beauvais, Joy Ambrose, Tris Dideson, Jen Dutton, Jenny Hood, Anda Lazatins, Kathy Pike, Diane Tincombe and Sharon Tomalty. Although there are quite a number of new faces on the team they are looking forward to a successful season.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

There has been lots of activity going on at Glenfinnan Rink during the past weeks. Miss Nichol has been whipping her prospective pros into shape for the coming season. Their first game will be played at McGill on Friday, November 26. Underneath the many and bulky hockey pads are a team of hockey players who are really going to swing this year - C. Miller, J. O'Brien, P. Naish, P. Reynolds, J. Metcalfe, A. Faulkner, J. Pratt, D. Cross, N. Clifford, B. Sims, B. Hutcheon, J. McKellerie, J. Latchmore, K. Whitehead, and P. Skelton.

PINNOCHIO NOSE DO YOU?

In the event that any team defaults an intramural volleyball game, the defaulting team is subject to a punishment. Each member of the team shall wear a nose, a rather long one until that team wins one game. They say that it is difficult to play volleyball under the above conditions so DON'T DEFAULT!

A GO-GO GIRL

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Miss Dorothy A. (sweet Adeline) Nichol has been on the teaching staff of Macdonald for 13 years. Before she came to our great domain of Mac, Miss Nichol graduated from Syracuse University with a Bachelor of Science (Physical Education). By spending four summers in Syracuse she holds a M.Sc. (P.E.). Her high school days were spent in Montreal at Mount Royal High.

This year Miss Nichol is coaching the Women's Inter-collegiate Hockey team (and still would like some more players!!); is supervising the archery sessions, and does a lot of refereeing in soccer, volleyball, basketball and hockey. As most Montrealers she is an avid skier and is looking forward to a good season.

FREE EDUCATION

When asked if she supported free education, Miss Nichol thought not but for a very good reason which has shown to be true over and over again. She believes that anything free is not valued and suggested many more scholarships and bursaries.

On the subject of today's modern music, Miss Nichol subtly gave her opinion by a very withering look. She herself enjoys semi-classical music and also the poetry of the well-known Pauline Johnson.

She is not a person who feels that "things were much harder when I went to school." She pointed out that when she was being educated in school, the educators didn't know as much as they do today and therefore, they did not have as much to learn.

Her opinion of college students in general is encouraging. She finds that more students are accepting more responsibility and that they are showing a little more initiative and enthusiasm on the campus.

Miss Nichol's summers have been varied - from camping in the Eastern Townships to travelling through the country. One summer was spent travelling west across Canada and another overseas.

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Inter-Class Debating Final

Thurs. Nov. 25

M.A.A. CORNER

Interclass Football

Last week the semifinals and finals were played off.

The semifinals saw Ed. III and Ed. II to the battlefield. After the smoke cleared, Ed. III came out victorious keeping their hopes alive to beat Ed. I in the championship game. The score was 6-1, clearly a hard fought close battle. It was tense for Ed. III for a while with Ed. II winning 1-0 through the first half and well into the second. However as before, Ed. III's Tibbets was the man to pull the game out of the fire. Now it was just a question whether Ed. III considered the underdogs could snatch the championship from Ed. I on Friday.

The big championship game

dawned. The big gun for Ed. I was Timmy MacLellan who scored all the points for Ed. I. The final score was 13-0 for the freshmen teachers. The score was not indicative of the game however, it was a "rock 'em - sock 'em" contest all the way. Ed. III gave all they had but they were just not quite good enough for Ed. I. Thus as was seen all through the season, Ed. I were the powerhouse in the league and they were no doubt champions.

Special thanks are now due and very much earned to Mr. George Kishi, who was very instrumental in the organization of the football games this year. Also to John Causey, Richard Esdale, Kirkwood and Rollie Hayman.

Intramural Swim Meet

The Intramural Swim Meet, held on Nov. 9th and 10th, was won by Ed. I. Led by Joe Roboz, who posted individual victories in the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, Ed. I raked up 104 points and 50 points towards the Inter-Class Shield. In second place was Ag. III, who received a great individual effort from Steve Lewis, winner of the freestyle event. The medley relay was captured by the Ed. I teams consisting of Joe Roboz, John Solmela, Chirs Parkinson and Gary Lecraw. The Ward Trophy, awarded to the individual accumulating the most points for his class was won by Joe Roboz (Ed. I). Final class standings were as follows:

Class	Inter-class Points
Ed. I	50
Ag. III	29
Ag. I	5
Ed. II	5
Ed. III	3
Post-Grad.	2
Ag. IV	1
Dip.	1

Inter-class Volleyball

Tues. 23rd
Agr. III (A) vs Agr. I (A)
Wed. 24th

Agr. IV vs Ed. I
Thurs. 25th
Agr. II (A) vs Ed. I (A)
8 - 9

Tues. 23rd.
Ed. II (B) vs Ed. I (B)
Wed. 24th.
Agr. I vs Ed. II
Thurs. 25th.
Agr. IV vs PG
9 - 10

Tues. 23rd.
Agr. III (B) vs Agr. II (B)
Wed. 24th.
Agr. I (B) vs Ed. I (B)
Thurs. 25th.
Agr. II (B) vs Dips
10 - 11

Thurs. 25th.
Ed. I (B) vs Dips

KYCSC

J.V. Hockey

Mac Junior Varsity Squad are preparing for their game tonight against McGill Indians at Glenfinnan Rink.

Coach Lord, an ex-Mac Major "M" winner is slowly getting his horses into shape. This year's team will have Colin Sharp and Lord Coleman returning from last year's squad as well as Doug McEwen and Wayne Davis from last year's Varsity team. Other players are Jim Nicolson, Pete Hall, Derek Halbert, Stan Hanson, John Wilson and goaler Ray Berube. Don't forget tonight's game at 7:00 at Glenfinnan Rink.

Basketball
Today
St. Pat's
At Mac
Tomorrow
R.M.C.
at Mac

Curling

Curling has started for another season. The first practice sessions were held in the Glenfinnan Rink last Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Those beginners who attended I feel, learned considerably as well as the old pros who got some practice in.

Next Sunday afternoon from one to three and from six to ten o'clock, there will be practice curling if anyone is interested. If interested, you may sign the sheets provided in Stewart Foyer and the Residences. Let's see those who weren't out this past week-end and especially those who are beginners. Now is the time to learn, before matches are planned.

These are a few of the events coming up which should be noted:

1. The annual Open Bonspiel, open to the whole college, will be held on Nov. 27 and 28. Anyone interested in curling in this bonspiel is invited to sign up at the table in Stewart Foyer. No experience is necessary and it can be an exciting week-end for all.

2. There will be a table set up in the Stewart Foyer this week-end and it will be left until the end of the month. This will be for the joining of the curling club and paying of dues which are \$2.00. There will be no dues collected after Christmas.

3. On November 27, a ladies' team will represent our club at McGill in the Ladies' Sports Day. Best of luck, girls!

Curling has started well this year and all signs show that this will be a good year. Following November 27, the next curling will be after Christmas.

Gordon Mitchell.

Win, Loose or Draw,
It's All In the Game
Think About It

First Pool Tourney

Residents of Brittain Hall experienced a successful pool tournament during the week of Nov. 9th, 1965. This tournament was organized by residents in order to make people better acquainted with the sport and with fellow players at Mac.

Congratulations go out to Barrie Willis and Rod Malcomes who cleaned the table in professional style and were declared winners of this event. All male students are invited to pair up and challenge the winners for the crown.

The Men's Residence Committee wish, on behalf of the male students, to acknowledge the efforts of Mike Kentish and Pete Rozum in organizing the complete tournament. We wish to thank Alex McNutt and Dave Mathews for keeping the pool equipment in proper order.

The interest shown by the students suggests that this event should be an annual one and I am sure such a recommendation will be made.

George Shaw, President, Men's Residence Committee.

AGGIES SQUEEK WIN

The Aggies edged out a 2-1 victory over the Lakeshore Jr. A in their first start of the year. Coach Pugh, still undecided about his goaltender, used one in each period. Barry Jackman was called on to stop only three shots, but one of these was outstanding. The first period saw the Aggies take the initiative and they tallied up 18 shots on the Lakeshore goaler who was spectacular on shots by Hal Johnson, Dave Brown and Doug Carpenter. The pace was somewhat slowed down in the second period with the shots on goal 10-9 for the Aggies.

Early in the period Mike Goyetche was sent in all alone on a pass from Mike Kentish but due to inexperience missed the excellent opportunity to score. Lakeshore drew first blood at 2:30 of the middle period with Bouleau scoring on a rebound from Yeats whose initial shot was stopped by Lynn Prince. Prince could not be faulted for this goal as the defence failed to cover up in front of the net. The Aggies seemed to lose their skating legs during this period but came on again at the start of the third period.

Tom Skit, 2nd year Phys. Ed., tied the game at 4:21

on passes from Al Manson and Dave Brown. During the middle of the period Lakeshore put the pressure on but Brian 'Hector' Heath held off the opposition with three spectacular stops.

The Aggies then came on strong in the last half of the period. Doug Carpenter was in alone and decked out the Lakeshore goaler but failed to dent the twine. Dave 'Stanbridge' Brown put the game on ice at 19:33 of the third period on passes from Manson and Carpenter. The shots on goal were 15-10 for the Aggies.

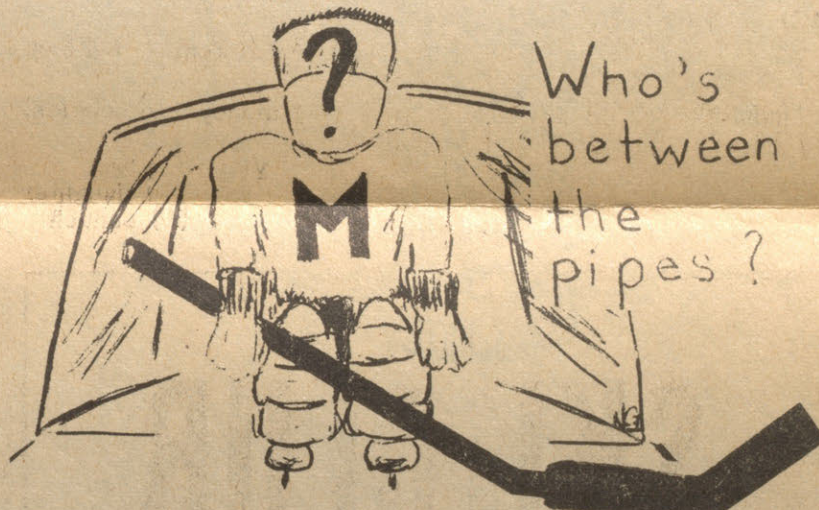
Even though the Aggies just managed to win, the score was not indicative of the play. The Aggies, who have been in full equipment for only a week will have to work harder in anticipation of a big win in their OSLAA season opener here against the Loyola Warriors Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M.

Coach Pugh and Coach Lord are still looking for managers both for varisty and J.V. Anyone interested please see Ron Trivers, G. Koski or R. Pugh immediately.

3 stars of the game:

1/Dave Brown
2/Doug Carpenter
3/J Rouleau

by Doug McEwan



WHO'S BETWEEN THE PIPES? Ping Pong Tourney

On Nov. 12th the table tennis room of Brittain Hall boomed with excitement as 45 players gathered to decide the champion player. In the Semi-finals Y.H. Chan dumped F. Bacchus

while D. Akkerhuis downed T. Wilson. In the finals Y.H. Chan came out the victor.

In the doubles Chan and Terry took top honours over Chang and Burmire.

Hockey

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